



DRUM MAJORETTE AND TWIRLERS

Band Anticipates Colorful Season

To Appear At Peanut Festival On 31st.

The Mary Washington Band will initiate a colorful winter season by appearing at the Suffolk Peanut Festival on October 31st. The band made its debut on this same occasion last year, taking first prize of \$100.

A novel maneuver which includes a conga step, the skaters waltz and a march of the wooden soldiers will be used at the University of Richmond and Carolina game on November 8th.

The twirlers for the band are: Eileen Stevens of Camden, N. C. and Jean Woolwine of Clifton Forge, Virginia. Both were members of the band last year. The new majorette is Barbara Brittain of New Jersey.

Sigma Tau Chi Backs Contest

Sigma Tau Chi, sorority for commercial majors and minors, held its first meeting of the school year on Thursday night, October 9, in Monroe Auditorium.

Miss Ann Lou Sellinger presided during the meeting. It was decided that Sigma Tau Chi would back the High School Commercial Contest in Spring. These contests were held last spring for the first time and it is hoped that they will become an annual event.

Dorothy Hinkelman was elected Corresponding Secretary to take the place of Grace Edwards who did not return to school this Fall.

After the meeting light refreshments were served.

Atheneum Club Selects Sponsors

On Thursday, October 9, the Atheneum held its first meeting of the year.

The meeting was called to order by Katherine Nutt, president for the coming year. Plans were made for programs to be held at the monthly meetings and dues were decided upon. The Atheneum convocation program scheduled for April was discussed and it was decided to adopt the program as the project for the year. Dr. Dice P. Anderson and Dr. Edward Whitesell were selected as honorary members of the club. It is hoped that with their aid and the cooperation of Miss Catesby Williams, sponsor of last year, the club will have a successful season.

Le Circle Francais Begins Year's Work

On Friday, October 17, Le Circle Francais held its first official meeting of the year. It served as a kind of initiation for the new members, introducing them to the aims, ideals, and work of the club.

The program was opened with a song, "Aloretta". Next a group of old members led by Catherine Nutt presented their ideas of France and its people. These short statements formed the creed, or credo of the club.

Lottie Brockwell and Jane Coleman made short talks on French costumes. They illustrated their talks with plates depicting the various types of clothing worn by the French through the ages.

The planned program ended with a song by Irene Jacques. After this there was a short business meeting, at which the convocation program to be given by Le Circle was discussed.

Sophomore Class Elects Officers

On Thursday evening the sophomore class held its second meeting of the 1941-42 session for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

From the list of nominees for vice president, secretary and treasurer, Anne Foster was elected Vice president; Marianne Myers, secretary; and Virginia Morgan, treasurer.

President Dot Woodson suggested a plan for helping in national defense by sending recent magazines to the boys in different service camps throughout the country. These magazines would be stamped with the college seal and the College be given full credit for the work.

Dr. Cook Addresses The Science Club

The Mathew Fountaine Maury Science Club held its first meeting of the year on October 7th. This year the club is under the capable and efficient leadership of the following officers:

President—Sarah Briggs.
Vice-President—Catherine Sprinkle.
Secretary-Reporter—Marie Williams.

Treasurer—Ann Martin.
Sponsor—Dr. Cook.

The club has about thirty new members in addition to over thirty old ones. All of the members are looking forward to an interesting, busy, and successful year ahead of them.

Dr. Cook addressed the club on the interesting topic of "Germs," and how much is known about them up to the present time.

All Available Graduates Placed

Mary Washington College placement bureau placed more students during the last academic year than ever before, according to Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., dean of the college.

All available graduates for teaching and secretarial positions were placed by July 1, at least 30 days prior to the completing of placements of a year ago. The increase was due to the fact that many more secretaries were needed for defense jobs and Government positions.

International Affairs Studied By I. R. C.

The group "on the hill" that really knows world history is the "International Relations Club." On Tuesday October 7, the former members of the club met and plans were made for the coming year.

The members decided that the quota for new members would not be filled now. This will give the freshmen an opportunity to become members after the fall quarter. Invitations, to become associate members of the club, will be issued to all foreign students.

Members now in office are: President, Mary Jane Powell; vice-president, Helen Miller; secretary, Ruth Henriques; treasurer, Lucy James; and reporter, Peggy La Valla.

During the summer many new changes were made in the world. These changes gave the members a topic to discuss with the other members. They took advantage of the opportunity, and world affairs up to date were in the limelight again, presented by members of the International Relations Club.

World affairs as they were discussed: "Developments in the East"—Lois Haines; "Developments in Europe"—Peggy La Valla; "Development in South America"—Mary Vaughan Heasel; and "America's Foreign Policy"—Katherine Nutt.

Modern Portias Hold First Meeting

The Modern Portias, an organization of junior and senior English majors and minors, had their first meeting Thursday, October 9. About thirty-five girls attended, but the maximum number of those who have applied for membership is above forty-five.

Mary Lou Daniel was chosen as treasurer of the group, and three girls were nominated for the position of president. The election will take place at the next meeting. Miss Ruth Scarlett would have held this office, but she did not return to Mary Washington this year.

Modern Portias sponsors the publication of The Epauet, the college magazine, and they are now assisting in the subscription drive.

"Shining Hour" To Open M. W. Players' Season

Major Roles Ahe Assigned

Three College Proms Planned

Three Proms are being planned for Mary Washington College girls this year. All students are eligible—so sign up early for the dance you wish to attend.

The first of these Proms is to be given on December 6—as a Christmas dance, the second on February 14 as a Valentine dance and the third sometime in April. No definite date has been set for this last dance.

The dances at night will be formal preceded by an informal dance in the afternoon. All Proms will be programme dances to which each student may invite one escort. A mid-night snack will be served in Seacobeck Hall directly after the dances in the evening.

All Proms mean a BIG week-end, which in turn means gobs of fun. So fill in your applications quickly and watch for posters indicating an exciting time ahead for you.

Spanish Enrollment Increases This Year

There are 191 students taking Spanish this fall at Mary Washington. This is a decided increase over last spring's enrollment. In fact, this figure is about two and one half times the number taking it last spring.

There are approximately twenty majors and about thirty minors. In order to major one must take the necessary prerequisites (if not taken in high school); course in conversation and composition; study of Spanish and South American life and customs; study of main currents in the literary history of Spain; survey of Spanish-American literature; study of lyric poetry of the nineteenth century; studies from the Spanish theatre of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries; study of Cervantes, with emphasis on Don Quixote; studies of modern and contemporary Spain; course based on the present day literature of Spanish-America; the works of the important authors of the novel, the drama, and the lyric poetry; and discussions of Hispanic-American culture.

Dr. Denslow said that surely this increase in number is due to the fact that so much emphasis is being placed on the international situation.

After one graduates with a degree in Spanish what may he do with it? Teaching is one of the many answers to this question. One may find work in libraries. Some students may secure positions as interpreters and others with commercial firms.

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As an opening for a brilliant season, the Mary Washington Players and Alpha Psi Omega are presenting Keith Winter's "The Shining Hour." The play will be presented sometime before Thanksgiving, but the date has not been definitely set. Mr. Weiss is the director.

Those chosen to play the roles in the play are:

Hannah Linden	Elizabeth Stoecker
Judy Linden	Aloise Brill
Henry Linden	Harold Weiss
Mickey Linden	William McDermott
David Linden	Levin Houston

Mariella Linden — Dorothy Harrington

"The Shining Hour" is the story of the Linden family. It is a tragedy-comedy of their tangled lives from the day Henry Linden with his young wife, Mariella, returns from the East to the family home in England, to the moment when Judy Linden buys with her life another woman's shining love. It has the strength and power of a fine novel, and its picture of patience and sacrifice is one not soon to be forgotten.

Murals To Decorate New Library Rotunda

Mr. Emil Schnellcock explained this afternoon that the murals now being painted on the walls behind the main desk in the library are only tentative decorations. They are being painted, he added, with almost the same speed and experimentation as a student would use in painting play scenery. This means, consequently, that the idea will not have so significant a relation to the library as will the finished product.

The murals will appear only on the four huge arches on the rotunda balcony. These arches are very deceptive in height, being twenty-two feet from the bottom to the top.

The color that is now being applied to the walls both on the ground and balcony, is the final color. The dark prime coat shows through the top coat which gives a rose tint without giving the appearance of a French boudoir.

When the permanent murals are finished, they will represent one unified theme symbolizing people of educational and cultural importance.

Will all Alumnae Daughters who have not yet signed with Miss Turman in Willard Hall please do so at once? This applies to all Alumnae Daughters, whether Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors or Seniors.

CONSILIUM NOVUM

Several hundred freshmen entered Mary Washington this year with the idea that college is going to be one of their greatest experiences. As all college students, they expect to form many lasting friendships; and, they hope to think of college as a place to love and to honor.

M. W. C. has much to offer. It is situated on one of the most beautiful, natural campuses in the country, and is located in the center of one of the most historic and cultural settings.

Students are in contact with a faculty of brilliant and outstanding scholars. Opportunities for social life are increasing every year. Excellent physical facilities include a new library, science labs, modern classrooms and beautiful dormitories.

At Mary Washington one has the chance to mingle with a most attractive and cosmopolitan group of girls. As a proof of the quality and talents of the student body, we have been placed on the Mademoiselle Magazine College Board this year. In a recent letter Miss Virginia Hanson, College Board editor of the magazine, stated that during a recent visit she had been favorably impressed with the campus and with the students. She included pictures and mention of the College in the June issue of the Mademoiselle.

This year the Bullet will take a definite stand in boasting the fine attributes of the College. The great aim of the staff is to reflect the spirit, the talents, and the traits of fine womanhood that characterize the distinctive Mary Washington girl.

RAT CHAT

MUSIC?

Your reporter was rapturously sleuthing the strains of Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 5 when she stumbled into Alice (we call her Tipple). Geyer gracefully drawing a bow across the strings of her well-worn violin. She commenced a concert, and was soon joined by a tinkly sound. This proved to be a bell-lyre, played by Dot Griffin for the band. All was peace until —

The Freshman Physical Education Majors began to rehearse their singing. Peace was shattered permanently. When alleged grown-up college women sing "The Farmer in the Dell," and "Did You Ever See A Lassie" in the high-pitched voices of six-year-olds, it is excruciating. When this is performed nightly, around study-hour, Willard, second floor front, needs a sanctuary.

After one of these singing classes last week, these same Freshmen majors filed into Dr. Castle's Biology class, singing. Consequently, when Dorothea Breeding stumbled over a difficult ultra-scientific term, Dr. Castle quipped, "Would you like to sing it for us?"

More about said Bio. class. Today, during the lab. period, Bertha Bargholm and Nancy Lee Tucker strolled out of the class. They returned with huge pineapple cones, and peanuts. The College Shoppe has more charm than Phylum Coelenterata, Cenus Hydra.

CHIT-CHAT

Has anyone noted the high percentage of limps and taped ankles among the freshmen? The rigors of the Modern Dance are taking their toll, Paulayne Thomas sports two taped limbs. Variety?

Have you had the pleasure of seeing Dair Harlow's sketches of her roommate, June McCully? All study poses too. Some seem like impossibilities, but June has mastered them quite well. Incidentally, June is week-ending at West Point. Lucky.

WELCOME

There was a knock on 202 Willard Monday before the cow bell had rung. It was Baby Brewer, back again. Baby retreated to her home in Newbern, N. C. with a violent case of homesickness. But she soon learned that after one week of it, she couldn't live without M. W. C. We sure are glad to see you back, Baby.

The same for Dorothy Dyer of Washington, who had left us because of illness.

The wires between Fredericksburg and New Bedford, Mass., sure are busy. In three weeks there have been twelve calls between these cities. The S. Ds. are more than we could count. Mickey Haynie is homesick.

FRESHMAN TALENT

And we have lots of it. There's Mary Rita O'Rourke, our budding prime donna. Remember 'Love is All' at Chapel? Last week Mary Rita sang on the M. W. C. hour, and during dinner, so well that we want more. Loads of luck, Mary Rita.

Have you heard about our phenomenal tennis stars, Lois Foggin and Jean Randall? This summer Lois won the cup for first in the Cranberry Lake, N. J. Tournaments. Jean has been a ranking player on Staten Island for quite a while, and, until age caught up with her, held the Woman's Junior championship. Lois and Jean won their first round in the current doubles matches, and are tied in sets, 1 all, in the second round. Ole Man Weather caught up with the game, so its has been postponed. We're all cheering for you Girls.

Take A Whirl To Twirl

Come. . . follow the line of laughing, happy girls down the walk from Seabeck. Cross the street and enter the red brick building with the flag waving from the roof. Enter and—but you can't get along in here without the password! What is the password? Well, you should know that. Yours is different from all the rest. Oh, you have it? Well, twirl the dial and push the knob. There!

You have guessed it. The time is Monday morning, October 13, and the scene is the new postoffice, which opened for business that day. Groups of girls sleepy but happy, got up early to experience the thrill of getting their mail from their own boxes, with no waiting. M. W. C. students are really enthusiastic about our new mail system. Uppermost in everyone's mind is the thought, "No more waiting in line at Chandler!"

Vogue Announces Camera Contest

New York—The editors of Vogue magazine have just announced Vogue's Second Photographic Contest for seniors in accredited American colleges and universities. Two career prizes are offered, one for men, one for women, consisting of a six month's apprenticeship with salary, in the Conde Nast Studios in New York. These prizes carry with them the possibility of permanent positions on the successful completion of the trial period. In addition, cash prizes will be awarded for the best photograph submitted for each of the problems.

This nation-wide contest consists of eight photographic problems to be presented in the magazine. These cover a wide range of topics, including fashion shots, outdoor and indoor subjects, action and still-life. Winners of this contest will join the staff of the Conde Nast Publications on or about June 15th, 1942. For further information write to Vogue's Photographic Contest, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Curtain Going Up

Behind the scenes sixteen seasoned members of Mary Washington Players are rushing their one-act plays to completion. Since the tryouts of Monday night, October 6th, rehearsals have been in full swing, with the casts and technical staffs of 130 people working for apprenticeship to the Players, and the directors earning points toward their Alpha Psi Omega membership. Mary Vaughn Hazel is student supervisor, Dr. Ritter faculty supervisor of the try-outs, while Eloise Brill is leading the technical staffs.

All of the plays will be presented within the next week or two. They will be given in groups of two and three at a time, some in the late afternoon, others at night. The majority of them are light comedy; a few have a more serious note or even a touch of melodrama. There are new plays along with several perennial favorites, but all of them promise to be worthwhile and entertaining.

All students are invited to enjoy the one-act plays. There will be no admission. Watch the Bulletin boards for the exact dates and curtain-time of the plays.

LITERARY CORNER

DIRT ROADS

They hold a charm the concrete highways lack,
So homey-like, so leisurely they are;
Winding beside low hills and looping back
To softly creep beside some pasture bar.

Dirt roads were made for buggy wheels and bays
To walk on barefoot, and for lines of geese;
While churning meadow larks above them poise,
The cradling arms of twilight give them peace,

P. O. BLUES

Ah yes, dear studes, they're over, though,
The days when you and you and you
Spent hours in line awaiting mail.
(Alas, often times to no avail.)

Now each of us must only look
Within her little cozy nook
To see if "He" remembers still
His little girl upon the Hill.

—Tillie Bronstein

Book of the Week

Halloween

Leslie Burgess

Less glamorous but more logical than "Rebecca" which it somewhat resembles, "Halloween" tells the story of sensible 28 year old Claire Dane, who after a difficult and unhappy childhood met and married solid-citizenish Roger Dane.

The ancestral home of her husband happened to be one of those grim towered affairs, over which ruled a brooding individual in the person of Rogers mother. A jealous sister-in-law and a hateful servant comprised the rest of the household in which she was to live. She did her best to become friends with her newly acquired family but to no avail. For instead of the idyllic simplicity and straight forward honesty which she had anticipated in these country folk she found only cold unfriendliness and a morbid atmosphere in which many strange things were happening. Then came Halloween, the night when the dead return—all of which makes mighty interesting reading.

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FASHION NOTES

A Stunning New Outfit For "Openings"

Since October and November are very much the clothe months of the year, clothes for "openings," homecomings, and "Frat parties" shall step forward to be introduced.

Let us pick, from our imaginations, a typical MWC girl and dress her for the many parties coming each week-end. But first, our girl shall have to have a name. Let's call her Babs, and imagine her to be tall and to have long, golden hair.

Bab's party calendar stands as follows:

1. Frat dances—with Sat. football game—with Bob. (Must look my best!)

2. Homecoming—game and dance—with Harry.

3. House party—Hallowe'en and extra special—Football game, and dance with Dick.

4. Thanksgiving week-end with Jim.—Football game, dinner, and two dances! (There'll be a hot time in the old town that night!)

For such gay times ahead, Babs shall need some "ultra-ultra" costumes, so there's no time like the present to plan her wardrobe. Beginning with the Frat dances with Bob, she shall wear:

For the ride to the school: A powder-puff, blue, herring-bone tweed suit with a reversible weskit to match. The suit jacket has three buttons, and the skirt has three pleats front and back. A pale rose colored blouse will go well with the suit. For accessories: brown alligator spectator pumps and a large brown alligator bag. Peccary pigskin gloves and same color as the pumps and bag and a powder-puff blue felt sport hat complete and outfit.

For Friday night: A sequin-trimmed gown of two colors. The bodice of gold rayon crepe; has a deep gypsy neckline; while the skirt of emerald rayon crepe falls into smoothly draped folds. The sleeves are tight, three-quarter length and are edged with sparkling sequins. A wide belt of the same color as the skirt puts the fin-

ishing touch on the dress. Babs will wear her hair combed off her face to display her new dangling, rhinestone, "ear-bobs."

For Saturday afternoon: If the weather permits, a beige great-coat lined with soft-tawny wildcat over her blue suit.

For Saturday afternoon tea-dance: A deep purple velvet afternoon dress. The dress has a full skirt banded tightly at the waist by a wide velvet band, the color of the dress. The bodice fits snugly, contrasting with the fullness of the skirt. Three-quarter length sleeves are again worn. A single strand of pearls, a pair of black, "open-at-the-toe" pumps and a black suede bag, are the accessories.

For Saturday night—the night of nights; the grand finale:—A dagger-red bengaline gown. The dress is girded with velvet and caught at the straps with two large velvet bows! It has a very-very full skirt, one that ought to "swoosh" all the boys to Bab's feet! Two white carnations are in the hair, and a strand of pearls, at her throat.

Thus, dawns Sunday, and the week-end closes. All is over except for the memories! And so, Babs shall board her train for "home, again, James, home!"

SPANISH ENROLLMENT

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cial experience may get jobs in those companies which deal with the Spanish-speaking countries. There is also group which studies Spanish for the pure enjoyment of reading. There are, of course, exchange fellowships with the universities in South America and Mexico and many students go there to further their education.

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Errol Flynn - Fred MacMurray
in

"Dive Bomber"
Also News
2 Shows Sunday:
3 P. M. & 9 P. M.

Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 22-23
Irene Dunne - Cary Grant in
"Penny Serenade"
Also News

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 17-18

William Boyd in
"Wide Open Town"
with Russell Hayden
News
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Mon.-Tues., Oct. 20-21
"Escape To Glory"
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Bennett
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Also News

Fashion Careers

To Be Offered

Are you interested in a career in merchandising and its allied field? Would you like to make fashion a career? There is a special opportunity awaiting you to obtain training during the summer months in your chosen field.

For further particulars, meet Mrs. Snyder in George Washington 203 on Monday, October 20, at 12:30.

All girls interested in trying out for Mademoiselle Board see Mrs. Snyder at once.

THE INQUISTIVE MOUSE

The inquisitive mouse prowled around F. W. inquiring what were the favorite tunes of the the damsels residing therein. This is what he found: MABLE B: "Jim"—Because it is so sad it makes goose pimples on the back of my neck.

DORIS L: "This Love of Mine"—Well, why do you think?

COOKIE: "I Guess I have to Dream the Rest"—I am so sad and melancholy it just suits me.

BETTY B: "You and I"—It is so pretty.

FRAN G: "There goes that

Song"—Just because. . . ! MARYLYN G: "This Love of Mine"—I like to hear Nancy A. sing it.

MIM and LETTY: "This Love of Mine"—It reminds us of Carvel Hall, Annapolis.

First Girl: "Where are you from?"

Second Girl: "Falls Church."

First Girl: (Very much surprised): "You mean you live in a Church!"

Second Girl: (Calmly): "Yes, we sleep in a different pew every night."



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Physical Education Majors Give Tea For Freshmen

In the Dome Room of Seabeck Hall, the upper classmen in the Physical Education Field of Study entertained the Freshmen Majors and the faculty of that department. Dr. Alma Kelly and Miss Anna Hoye were the honored guests, each being presented with a corsage.

The hostesses wore lovely evening gowns and were extremely attractive. The receiving line consisted of Miss Stewart, Dr. Baker, Dr. Kelly, Miss Speisman, and Miss Hoye, and Rebecca Buckingham.

Claire Moore, Marie Williams, Catherine Snodgrass, and Nancy Brooker served, while Mrs. Bushnell poured. The room was decorated with Fall cut flowers and white tapering candles in silver holders.

A. A. Hold Try-Outs For Cheer Leaders

The Athletic Association held its first meeting of all the members since the recent membership drive for the purpose of electing class cheerleaders. The cheerleaders are to lead the class cheers at the games such as Hockey, Basketball, and all Devil-Goat competition.

Only representatives of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes were on hand to strut their stuff. No one was elected but will be after the next meeting. Nancy Penn, Dorothy Reynolds, Anita Stephens, Chlorine Williams and Mary Lee Paine came out for the Freshman Class, while Shirley Easterly, Ann Malone, and Jean Wayne gave their all for the Sophomores.

There was a very poor showing of members for the meeting but plans for the coming year were discussed. The first activity is the Devil-Goat Rally, not the traditional one but a bright bit of competitive spirit to start the Hockey Season off to a grand start. Plans for a Convocation Program were discussed and it might result in some good A. A. talent appearing on the stage of George Washington Hall. There is also to be a "Posture Week" later on.

Any class yells will be appreciated by the organization. Pictures of athletic activities are to be placed in a scrapbook and therefore all contributions will be readily accepted.

Hits and Misses

By PEGGY PORCH

With the Aluminae:

Margaret Morrison is now in Chester, Pennsylvania with the Y. W. C. A., and is holding a very good position. Around the Norfolk part of the state, Jane Adams, Ann Smith, Miriam Carpenter, and Julia Rush are teaching, with part time physical education work. Leighton Stevens is teaching at the Roanoke Junior High School. Margaret Thompson has replaced Miriam Carpenter at Staunton High School.

Around campus:

On one of the recent hikes, the members of the Outing Club became tangled with poison ivy. And just after the Virginia Park Service had written describing the plant and warned them to beware of it. Better luck next time.

The Riding Show is to be presented Sunday, October 26, so watch for it. You can bet it will be good.

Sophomores To Meet Seniors On Hockey Field This Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon, at four o'clock, the Seniors will take the field against the Sophomores, their sister class, in the first hockey game of the season.

Rivalry that always accompanies friends will exist making the game exciting and the winner the one who gets the most breaks. Already in practice the Seniors have best the Sophs at different times though.

The Mary Washington Band will be on hand to swing out during half time and time outs.

Read It Or Not

De Ripley

"Howie" is everyone in Buffalo, Kay Cray, or do we hear that your heart has recently wandered DOWN BY THE OHIO? . . . Marty Stickle and Doty Whalen are quite provoked with the Middle who saw to it that their lodgings for the week-end were definitely "off campus", in fact on the other side of town. As a result of all this walking they wore themselves down so that everyone is now calling them "Shorty", and that's no fibula! (Remember your anatomical terms?) . . . On our sick list today is poor little Doody Tompkins who is suffering from heart trouble. We can't discover which one is her "steady" heart beat but at any rate she will be seen at the Richmond-Washington and Lee football game with a mink! Here's hoping COMPLICATIONS don't set in when her U of Richmond friend sees her circulating around. . . The Nursery Rhyme of the week is:

Little Miss Herbet

Sat in the dirt
Crying and wailing away.

Along came a rider

Who sat down beside her

And loaned her a pillow the next day.

P. S.—Oh, what a pleasure from the horse's ruse!

There's plenty of dirt (ed. note: g. g.—Dictionary's reference: gossip and gab) in Willard these days so let's have a fall (especially after that terrific nursery rhyme above) house cleaning campaign and sweep a little of it this way. A little birdie told us that Marian Fox was playing puttocat by flying to Bristol, Conn. this week-end. Here's hoping she doesn't "Hitch Her Wagon To A Star" . . . So it's National Letter Writing week at least as far as receiving such posters from the boy friend is concerned, eh P. Moore? You should Patty yourself on the back for that good looking fraternity pin he sent you and we're a thin kin' you'll be seen squeezing a little ink out of that pen before long. . . Our Pres. of Betty Lewis has really been getting quite a few laughs from the new freshmen and we don't think they are so green either after hearing about the "eager to get acquainted" freshman who asked Cookie where she lived. "In Bluefield" was the answer and the freshe quickly asked where that was. Cookie: "In West Virginia." Frost: "Where in the world is that?" Cookie: "Over by Virginia." Frost: "Oh! But I thought that was Frances Willard!"

Oh yes, there's the incident of the two girls making a comfy "pie bed" for their roommate after thoughtfully putting the night latch on so she couldn't walk in the door and surprise them. When the fire bell rang, startled Pat and Mary tore outside slamming the door behind them—ha, were their faces red (and not from the fire) when the locked door refused to let them in their room and they realized their joke had backfired—but definitely! . . . Speaking of fire alarms let's imagine ourselves at a Quiz Program and the ten dollar question is: What two things did the freshmen frantically dive for and triumphantly carry to safety during a recent fire drill in Willard? No, Miss Senior I'm afraid you are a little green on your frosh days and you too Miss Junior. Ah, our cute little sophomore remembers—that's right, you're right, any stranger in F. W. that particular night would have seen girls, girls, and more girls with their arms heaped high with, of all things, dolls and the best beauty's picture. Truth is stranger than fiction—at times. . . Min Waters has a title all her own, "Little Miss Innocence". Why? Probably because she evidently neglected to read the drag's handbook (or did she?) and slipped the "midgie's" cap on, just for size of course. However, don't ask how it fit—that's too much to ask of anyone to remember at such a time!

Plans For Bigger And Better Year Made By Dance Club

The Senior Modern Dance Club has started out another year with bigger and better plans. The officers for the coming year are: Lillias Scott—President, Penny Bien—Vice-President, Francis Willis—Secretary, Eleanor Gilman—Treasurer, and Ann Harris—Program Chairman.

At the Try-Outs, held Monday, September 29, Susan Johnson, and Dottie Elwell were accepted as new members.

Mr. Levin Houston spoke to the group about the May Day Program to be held this Spring. Although no definite plans were accepted, Mr. Houston's ideas and suggestions of producing "Sleeping Beauty" are under consideration.

The Club has started work on their new composition which is to be presented at their convocation program. It is a little different and the Club believes the student body will thoroughly enjoy it. Plans are also being made to revive some of their former compositions that the students liked so well and have asked to have repeated.

The Senior Dance Club is also working on the idea of having a Modern Dance Conference or Symposium of the Virginia Colleges. These plans

are indefinite as are those concerning the Martha Graham Concert in Lynchburg this year.

Freshmen Hear Home Ec. Heads

The Home Economics professors presented to the Freshmen the possibilities of Domestic Science at the club meeting, October 14. Those speaking were Dr. Edwards, the head of the department, Miss Hall, director of the Home Management House, Miss Merrill, the sponsor, and Miss Harrison, education supervisor.

The club has adopted a point system by which Freshmen may become members of the club. The following are working towards membership: Katherine Hildebrand, Margaret James, Joyce Chadwick, Dorothy Jobs, Shirley Kinsey, Jeanne Hendrickson, Jeanne Reynolds, Betoty Milotta, Marjorie Forbush, Betty Huntington, Norma Stickman, Bettie Lee, Barbara Webb, Nell Sanford, Laura Korth, Gloria Bein, Henritte Beck, Janet Menschling, Nancy Darby, Imogene Garret, Gertrude Mullen, Virginia Hutchinson, Ruth Westcott, Patricia Moore, Antoinette Stephenson, Becky Magill, Sue Hawkins, Helen Jones, Betty Jefferds, Dee Morris, and Ann Jackson.

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